

## Concordia plan to abolish tuition

by Stephanie Lachowicz

On September 24, members of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) presented their brief on tuition funding to the Parliamentary Commission on University Funding and Orientations. In an appendix to the brief, CUSA outlined a proposal that would eliminate CEGEP and university tuitions and implement a post-educational tax instead.

The proposal, dubbed POET (Post-Obligatory Education Tax) is the brainchild of Peter Wheeland, a Concordia political science student. He created the tax as an "alternative to the current system which requires students to go into debt in order to study." It is a solution to the problem of increasing educational funds without raising tuition.

Like the name suggests, POET would place a tax on education. All post-secondary graduates would pay up to 2 per cent of their salaries one year after finding their first job. The tax would be collected for three years after every year spent in CEGEP or university. A graduate earning below the POET "floor" of \$20,000 a year would not be taxed.

According to Karen Tacas, CUSA Co-President, POET was included in the brief to suggest to the Commission "that they be a little creative when they come up with recommendations for further educational funding in Quebec."

However, Tacas added that the commission "didn't want to talk about it (POET). It is a long-term plan and the

government is looking for a short-term solution." As Scott Robertson, CUSA Vice-president External put it, "They said, 'Oh, it sounds great. Maybe in 20 years....'"

Robertson also remarked that POET "is not complete. It calls for a major overhaul of the present tax system. Also, there is no guarantee that students would pay back the tax."

Robertson said that POET "is an observation. It points out that tuition is a barrier to education."

As to the future of POET, Tacas is optimistic. She pointed out that the Quebec NDP adopted POET as part of their election platform, and that the PQ Youth have come up with a similar plan.

## Students' Society left out in the cold

by Chris Lawson

It is no longer clear just who supports the brief submitted to the parliamentary commission on education by the Students' Society and the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

While MAUT has not withdrawn its support from the joint brief with SSMU, it has also signed a brief with the professorial associations of 17 other Quebec universities and colleges which is categorically opposed to tuition fee increases.

The brief states, "It is not only essential that the tuition fees remain at their current, low level, but also the least well-off students have their costs further subsidized."

The brief MAUT signed with the SSMU calls for tuition fees to rise to \$2500 by the year 1990. Student Society still supports the brief and the tuition increase.

Ian Brodie, SSMU VP-External, told *The Daily*, tuition fee increases were a mutual agreement between the two groups: "We both agreed they had to happen."

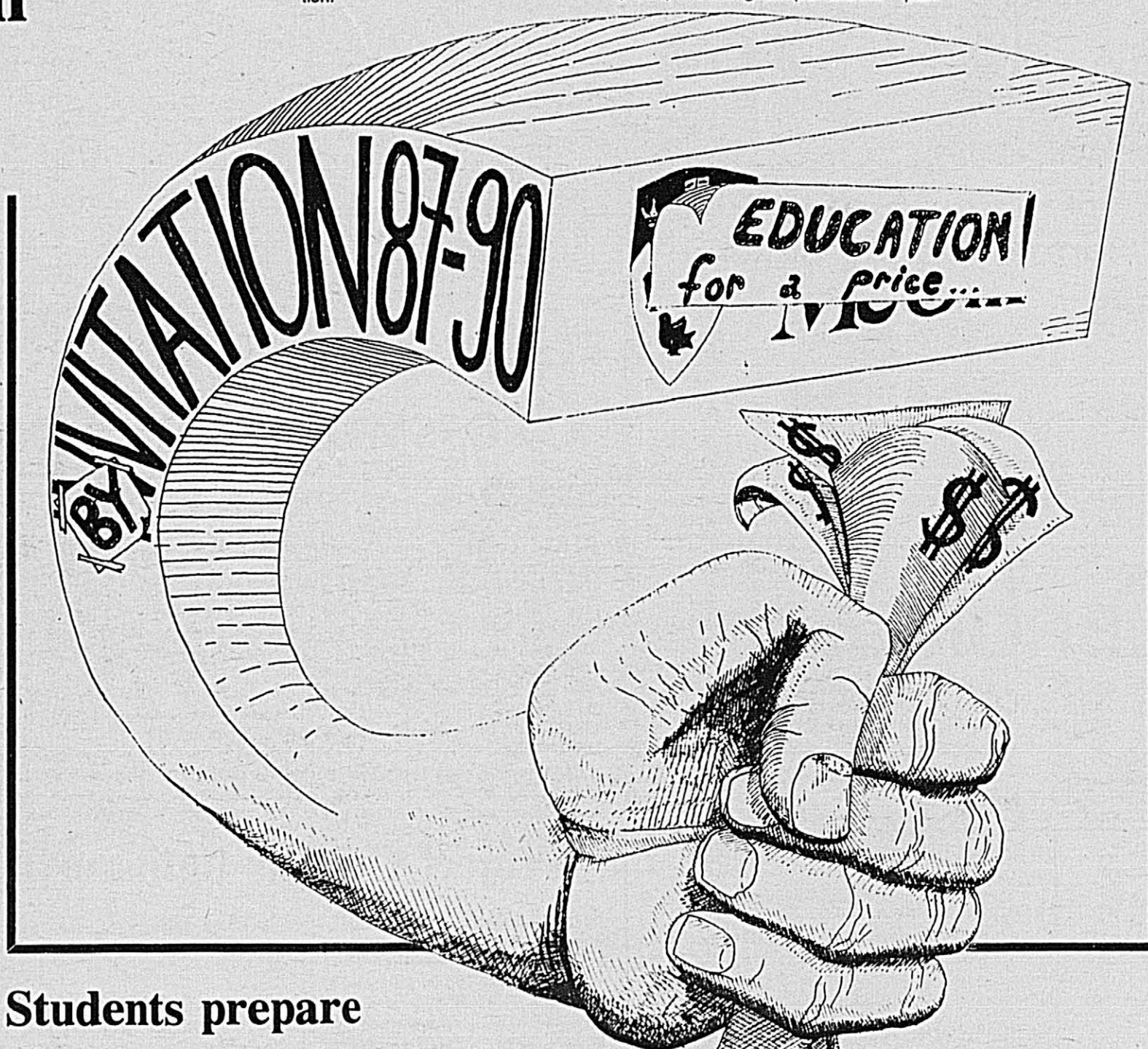
"We had a lot of haggling over numbers. What we came up with was a compromise," he said. Brodie would not say, however, which side favoured a larger increase.

Both briefs that were signed by the MAUT contain similar recommendations favouring salary increases for professors, financial aid from the federal government and an increased priority given to research.

The Union of University Professors brief includes concrete recommendations on increasing accessibility of financial aid. The brief says that the eligibility criteria of dependence should be abolished and students should be considered for financial aid regardless of their parental income.

The brief also advocates special incentives to continue studies, such as grants and special upper year and graduate studies bursaries. In addition, it advocates a guaranteed minimal income for students of around \$7000.

The increase in funding should come from the government, contributions from business and alumni. It warns, however, against "the idea of a more elitist conception of university" which has "surfaced in several milieus" and can be propagated by increased participation in funding by business and alumni.



## Students prepare as Board reconsiders divestment

by Jeanne Iribarne

The imminent Board of Governors (BoG) review of divestment policy has sparked activity from the South Africa Committee (SAC).

In a motion drafted by the co-ordinators of the Committee, SAC calls for McGill Senate to reaffirm McGill's divestment policy. The motion will be presented on October 8th by Randy Flemmings, Arts Senator and Chair of SAC.

"The motion is an attempt to keep McGill's position as a recognized leader in the fight for freedom in South Africa," he said.

The function of the motion is twofold. It asks for the maintenance of McGill's divestment policies as they stand, and requests the support of the Senate in pressuring the BoG to continue its divestment policy.

Guy Thompson, a co-ordinator of SAC, says that the review puts the last clause of the divestment policy in danger. This clause deals with the divestment of corporations with direct investments in South Africa. According to Thompson, "43 of the 45 million dollars that McGill had invested in South Africa fall into this category."

Both Thompson and Flemmings stress that BoG's unwillingness to

divest stems from conflicts of interest on the part of its members, some of whom are directors or executive members of companies under review.

Flemmings cites this, as opposed to the complicated process of divestment, as the cause of delays in divestment: "They (BoG) haven't really done much; they have divested about 10%." He adds, "At this rate, technically it would take 10 years to

divest completely."

As to whether this process can be quickened, Thompson says, "Neither the Senate nor the review will make any difference."

Thompson stresses that a reaffirmation of divestment policies by the Senate would act merely as a reminder to the BoG that its position has not changed.

Flemmings agrees, saying "If they (the BoG) had any doubts as to whether they had made the right decision, the fact that the situation (in South Africa) is worse now should eliminate those doubts."

In conjunction with this motion, the SAC has planned a demonstration for October 20 outside the Cyril James Administration Building at 14h30, when BoG will conduct its review.



# The impeachment that never was

By Joe Heath

Last Wednesday, Graduate Student Alex Koukoulas was frustrated in an attempt to impeach the entire executive of the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS).

The dispute arose over the re-direction of some of Koukoulas' mail, and technical confusion over the mandate of various PGSS committees. After confrontation over what VP administration Daron Westman described as "a non-issue," Koukoulas was unable to give notice of an impeachment motion, as he did not have the required support of 10 council members. On September 1, Koukoulas sent a

letter, addressed "To the members of the Joint Meeting of the Monetary Affairs Committee and Bar Committee."

The VP Finance of PGSS, Jaci Winters, explained that "There's no such thing as a joint committee. Bar Committee is a committee, Monetary Affairs is a committee. They were instructed to meet together, but there's no joint committee to receive the letter, so it was diverted to Monetary Affairs."

"Monetary Affairs read through both letters, and felt that what they were suggesting was a quite involved restructuring. This, under the constitution was not under their mandate, so they passed them on to the Board (of Directors of PGSS)," she said.

PGSS is a private corporation, thus the members of the Board are not accountable to council in their decisions. However, the Board is composed of the executive of council, hence can be impeached.

Koukoulas, who sat on the Board last year as VP Internal, said, "It seems questionable that an organization full of students is a private corporation. Council can only ask that certain issues be looked into by the board. It is pretty much powerless in the respect."

Koukoulas felt that passing his letter and recommendation on to the board was an attempt to take control out of the hands of councillors. He added "I cannot understand how the Monetary Affairs Committee has the power to pass things on to the Board of Directors, if it is addressed to that committee."


Winters defended the decision of the Monetary Affairs committee, on which she sits, saying, "in the letter, some of the information is privileged, information which Alex has only because he

information which we didn't feel should be made public.

"I thought that we (Monetary Committee) were following procedure. I have no qualms about what happened," she said.

Koukoulas later told *the Daily*, "My goal is not to disrupt the structure here and cause trouble, my goal is only to better the structure of the society (PGSS)."

Winters concluded, "Why didn't he (Koukoulas) raise these questions when he was a member of the board?"



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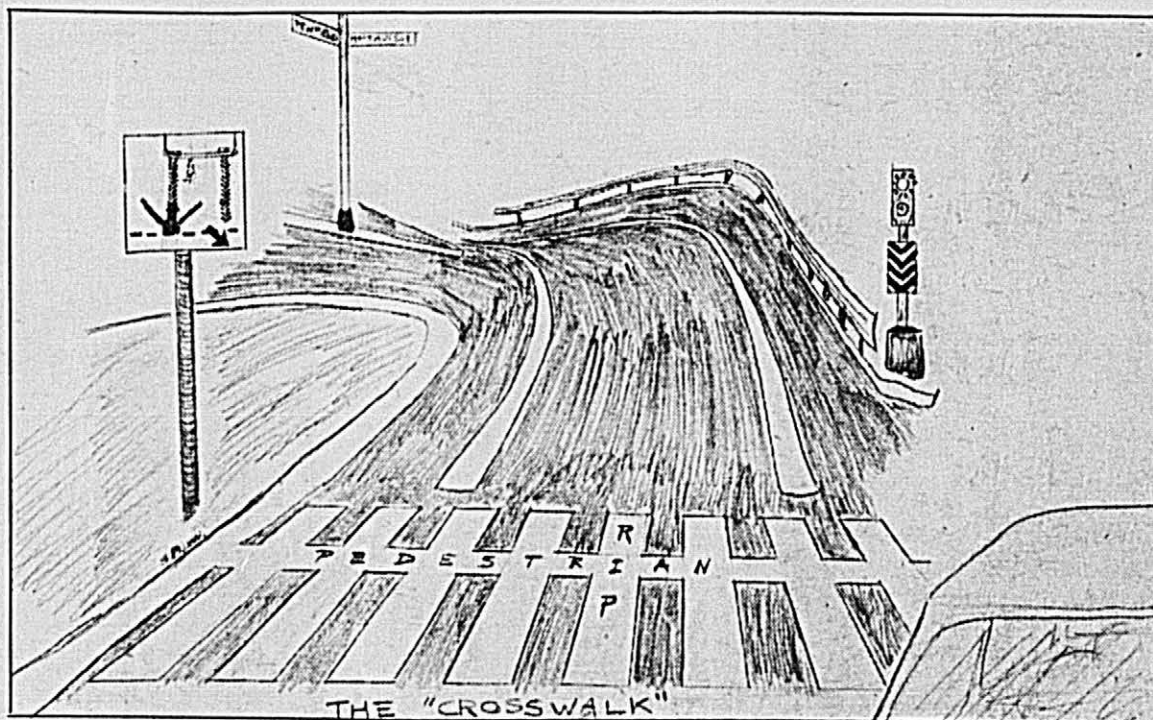
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## Crosswalks and politicians

by Laura el-Baroudi

After numerous student complaints, the Post Graduate Student's Society (PGSS) passed a motion to survey the civic election candidates for the McGill area regarding the safety of the crosswalks on McTavish and Dr Penfield as well as Aylmer and Pine.

"The idea is we're just going to ask them about safety and improvements at these crosswalks," said David Shulze, a PGSS representative to the McGill Board of Governors.

Britt Chemla, a second year Science student, was questioned by *The Daily* while crossing at Dr. Penfield and

McTavish. "It's kind of dangerous because the cars don't stop, the whole area around Dr. Penfield is dangerous," she said.

Another student, Marguerita Drayton, says "They can't put up lights obviously because there are lights at that next corner (Peel and Dr. Penfield)." She voiced her concern for a solution, saying, "they should do something about it, maybe flashing lights or something."

Shulze pointed out that "the (McGill) School of Urban Planning has thought of an underground passage."

Pauline Lentinu, a graduate Science

student, questioned the safety of the crosswalk at Aylmer and Pine. "Definitely this is very dangerous. I think cars get very anxious when students try to cross over the median," she said.

If anything concrete is to be done about the two dangerous intersections Shulze said "They (the mayoral candidates) have to figure out what is wrong first."

According to Shulze, students will only know the future of the crosswalks "once we get answers from the letters to the candidates... this won't be for a while."

## Project Genesis fights urban poverty

by Ingrid Semaan  
and Keith Bergner

Ten years ago, Dr. Jim Torczyner, a Professor of Social Work at McGill, conducted a study on Jewish poverty in the Côte des Neiges area of Montreal. What he found appalled him. People were living in abject poverty mere blocks away from social service groups designed to help them.

These people were either unaware of the existence of such groups or were unable to contact them. Torczyner also found that services were giving assistance to only select racial groups, thereby promoting disunity and segregation.

He saw the need for change in the area, so formed Project Genesis, a program which he says is to assist "hundreds of individuals who needs individual help."

Project Genesis, which sponsored the speech of Coretta Scott King last week, was designed as a service group responsive to the community. Over the past ten years it has initiated various social programs. It has tried,

with its limited resources, to adapt its services to the community's changing needs.

The organization presently has 50 trained volunteers who act as advisors. It strives to provide access to social services for all those in need. An advisor with the Project says, "we help with welfare checks, old age pensions, provincial pensions, medical reimbursements... There is a woman here at the next booth who lost her husband last week and wants to know how to go about getting a spouse's allowance from the government."

David Faguy, the director of Project Genesis, says "We do not have a rigid system, we are open to problems which arise in the community."

The organization, although concerned primarily with the Côte des Neiges community, is open to all. "We do not have any boundaries. We handle requests from outside the community," says Faguy.

"We've been instrumental in bringing over 30 organizations together to form a community council. We've

developed a woman's center, a cafeteria for young unemployed people, a recreational program... We also offer legal advice to people," he continued.

The program was originally funded by Allied Jewish Community Services, which continues to provide funding for the Project, along with private donations and federal and provincial sponsorship.

Faguy says, "Our organization, yes, is underfunded. Basically because it often falls between the cracks. The diversification of our programming very often makes it an organization which does not always fit under the specific criteria of many funders."

Less than 15 per cent of the project's funding comes from the government. "That's very low considering the complementary role we play to public institutions," says Faguy.

Project Genesis is located at 5940 Victoria Avenue. Call 738-2036 or 738-2635 for further information.



# Direct Action Network strikes again

by Mike Gordon

Canada may have imposed sanctions against South Africa, but the government's refusal to end a contract for uranium from South Africa-occupied Namibia is fuel enough for continued protest.

Eleven people were arrested last Friday for occupying the Progressive Conservative (PC) party headquarters on President Kennedy Avenue.

The protestors were from the *Direct Action Network Against Military and Nuclear Racism*. They staged a non-violent occupation to protest the exemption of Eldorado Nuclear, a crown corporation, from Joe Clark's recently announced sanctions, and his decision to resume cruise missile testing in Canada.

With a support demonstration of about 30 people outside, the protestors entered the office foyer around 13h00. Prevented from going into the inner office by several police officers called earlier, the group sat on the floor and presented their demands to office manager G. Euraire over the phone.

About 45 minutes later, Euraire, after consultation with government representatives in Ottawa, emerged to tell the group that the office would close at 14h00, and that they would have to leave. The group refused to leave until their demands were met. And, after a brief encounter with an abusive CBC reporter, they refused a police order to vacate.

According to protestor and Concordia student, Robert Todd, PC party representatives expressed sympathy with the group but said they would be arrested anyway.

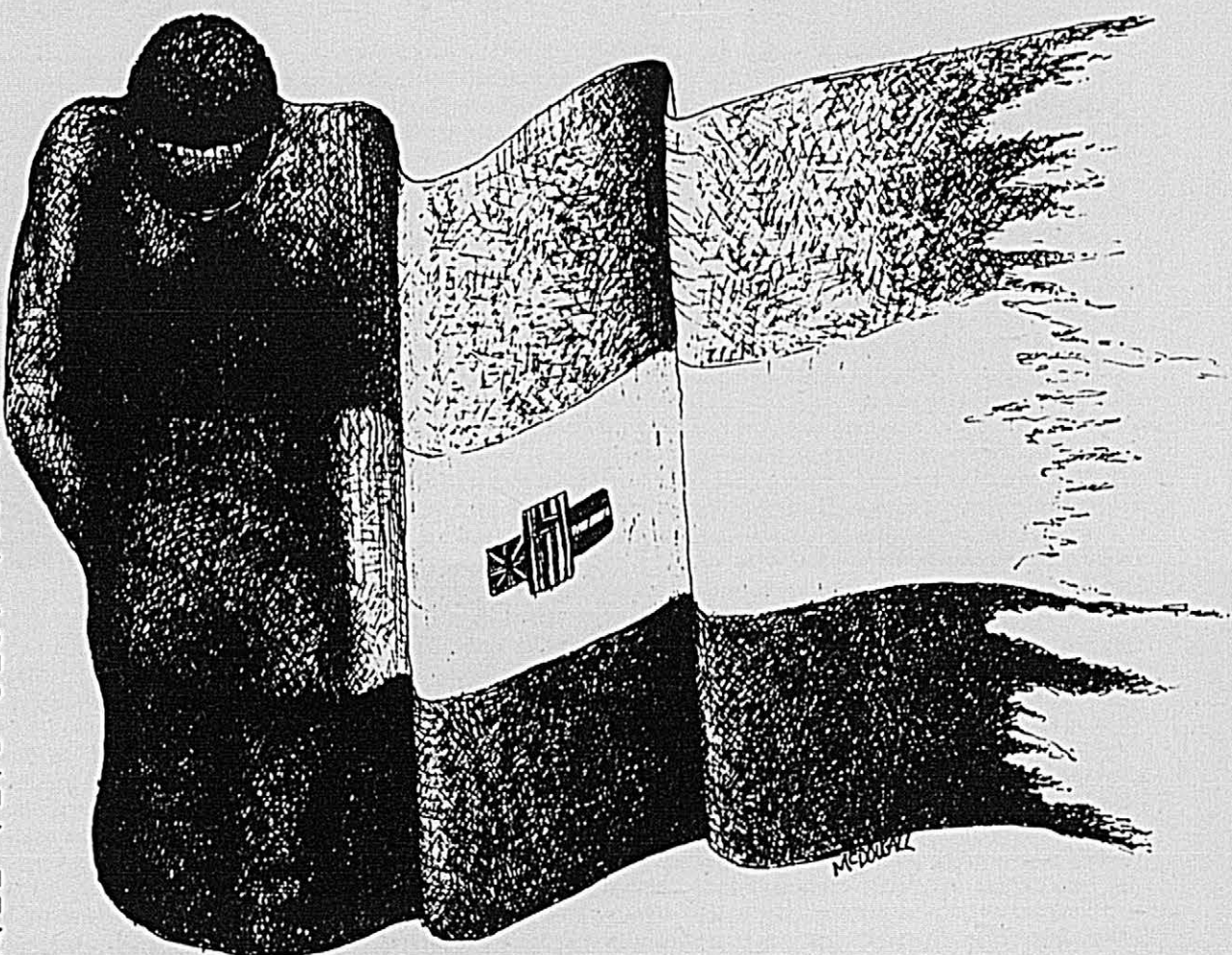
Said Mario Najant, who was staffing the information desk, "There is no commentary. It's just a really quiet sit-in."

Protestor Elbie Weizfeld commented, "They don't want us to believe they are against our political beliefs just because they are going to arrest us."

Over 8 police cruisers were on stand-by, while more than 20 police officers, mostly a tactical crowd-control squad, proceeded to drag the protestors out of the 8th floor office.

The protestors were then dragged into elevators, taken to the lobby and thrown out the front doors. There, after sitting and refusing another police order to circulate, they were arrested and thrown into a waiting police van. Two by-standers, who refused to circulate along with the remaining support demo, in order to witness police handling of the protestors, were also arrested and thrown into the van.

Demonstrator and McGill student, Justin Richardson, felt the police were "excessive" in their treatment of the protestors. "There was plenty of room to drag people, but they were throwing



people two feet in the air to make a show of it," he said.

"There was no violence. It was obvious people were either standing or sitting there doing nothing. When the crowd break-up wasn't as swift as the police wanted, the two (by-standers) were thrown in the police van to frighten onlookers.

"At one point it seemed that there were more police than actual picketers," he added.

Several PC members present in the office at the time of the protestor's removal said that though they agreed with the cause, they felt the group should have addressed the government directly, instead of protesting the PC party headquarters.

"Nobody should go against a good cause. Everybody should stand up for a good cause. It's just that there is a proper place," said one party member.

He and others stressed that the PC party only functions to sponsor the campaigns of its candidates, not to influence the incumbent government. He suggested the protestors should have "made an appointment," or brought a proposal to the party rather than occupying its offices.

"I'm anti-Apartheid and I'm a party member," he said.

PC member and McGill student Arnold Cohen, present at the demonstration, commented, "The government is anti-Apartheid — they just passed sanctions."

Maria Ciampi, a member of the women's affinity group of the *Direct Action Network Against Military and*

*Nuclear Racism*, said of the action, "I thought they went a lot farther than they expected to. They were allowed to stay and make phone-calls to supposedly important people."

Ciampi agreed that the police "over-reacted." "Particularly with the arrest of Anne-Marie and Linda," she said, referring to the two by-standers arrested by the police.

Asked if the Network could raise enough public pressure to force the government to end Eldorado Nuclear's contract, Ciampi said, "It's going to take a lot of work — there's only one year left on the contract."

The 11 people arrested were charged with invasion of private property. One was charged with disturbing the peace, and another with obstruction. All were taken to Station 25 and released within an hour.

## Sardines protest

by Kamran Memon

Two history classes have taken up pens in response to classroom overcrowding. Over 200 students signed petitions to be delivered to the Dean.

Professor S.J. Randall, Chair of the History Department describes how the overcrowding situation is becoming "increasingly more severe."

"It is becoming pedagogically unacceptable for students to be unable to see the blackboard, not have a seat and desk, to be in such crowded quarters that the quality of air is suffocating, and for space to be inadequate to make effective use of audio and visual aids."

Professor Randall offers several solutions that would lead to a "reasonable-sized class scheduling for both times and rooms. This would prevent Professor preferences of small rooms or busy class hours from incommodating students."

Another solution, says Randall, would be to increase the faculty staff to make more class sections available. Construction of more classroom space would also alleviate the problem, as would restrictions of class size. He does, however, believe that size restrictions in a single department wouldn't work, such a step must be taken across-campus, if at all.

Randall views obtaining classroom space outside of Arts territory as a possibility as well.

He hopes for "recognition by the Quebec government that we need more funding," as well. Additional funding would mean "more courses can be given. More courses means more choice for students." This, believes Randall, would result in a broader distribution of students.

Vice-Principal of Planning and Academic services, Paul Davenport, agrees. "We have a desperate need for space in most faculties" across campus. He adds, however, there is no government money available for new buildings, and the renovation budget from the provincial government is not adequate.

Ironically, according to Davenport, several Researchers have won



grants for equipment which they "have no place to put."

Professor Randall stresses that the petitions do not represent any conflict between the History Department and the Administration. There is a "general recognition in the University that we have a problem of space." Further, the petitioners "have full sympathy and support from the dean. He's sympathetic but he can't do anything."

For now, Randall hopes that publicizing the overcrowding problem will result in a debate in the University, and ultimately to smaller classes.

## Graduates snub RAEU

by Nairne Holtz

In an almost unanimous vote, the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) chose to take the opposite position of Students' Society in the upcoming referendum for McGill to join RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Etudiant(e)s Universitaires).

"RAEU were acting like clowns in front of politicians at the parliamentary commission; what they were saying was not followed by evidence," said PGSS VP External Genevieve Tanguay, last Wednesday, when they made the decision to take the 'no' position.

David Shulze, the Graduate Representative to the Board of Governors seconded this. "They said the universities' problems could be solved by sorting out administrative problems — and proceeded to explain absolutely nothing about what is wrong with administration."

"This was when Claude Ryan came out and openly criticized their brief," he said.

Shulze also questioned RAEU's "political sophistication" because their past president moved directly

from RAEU to the staff of the minister of education.

According to Ian Brodie, VP external of SSMU (Student's Society of McGill University), student council will take the 'yes' position on the referendum.

"McGill has had a long history of good relations with RAEU and if we want to accomplish anything in this province we have to co-operate with other student societies," said Brodie.

"RAEU has influence with the provincial government," Brodie added.

Brodie called PGSS's position "strange" because "the engineering faculty of PGSS (EEGSS) want the University to collect money for them like other student societies and the university has consistently refused."

"RAEU would help them," Brodie said.

Shulze does not believe this to be true, saying, "At the SSMU meeting there were people from RAEU. They said that EEGSS appealed to them for help when the university was trying to have them dis-accredited, but they had not understood the documents they got from EEGSS, so they let the matter drop."

Brodie suggested other reasons why

the PGSS is against joining RAEU. "PGSS executive Daron Westman — whose politics are out of touch with the university — has personal friends in another student organization ANEQ, (Association National des Etudiant(e)s de Quebec)," he said.

"ANEQ's approach to politics is a revolution lead by students to change the social fabric," he added.

Westman was unavailable for comment, as he was being detained by police for the occupation of PC offices (see story, above).

Student council wants to join RAEU instead of ANEQ because "we would have two votes instead of one," explained Brodie. RAEU has five members and ANEQ has around twenty.

Brodie "doesn't think" voters will be prejudiced by having the student council endorse the referendum. "Yes" and "no" committees will be set with the same financial constraints.

"They will receive about two hundred to two hundred and twenty dollars each," said Brodie.

The referendum will be held on October 21 and 22.



# Students' Society torpedoes petition

Students' Society can no longer claim to represent the students of McGill University.

In under three days, almost 1600 students signed a petition asking for Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) to oppose all tuition fee increases. Wednesday, SSMU ignored the petition, and persisted in their support of a tuition levy of up to \$2500 by the year 1990.

The McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) and SSMU will present a joint brief to the Parliamentary Commission on Universities, October 14. SSMU is the only student association in all of Quebec signed to a brief which advocates a tuition fee increase.

SSMU has claimed that they had to recommend the increase so that they could get MAUT's approval of the brief, creating a more powerful presentation. However, MAUT is signed to a second brief, put together by virtually every teaching organization in the province. This brief does not support an increase. This leaves SSMU the only organization in Quebec, student or teaching, which voices no opposition to an increase.

Everyone except SSMU seems to realize that the issue at hand is not whether tuition should be increased, but whether SSMU should give the government tacit endorsement of an increase.

Clearly, SSMU is making a tactical error. They should be saying, "No increase," and then negotiating from an aggressive position. Instead, they have forced all McGill students into a premature compromise, a position from which

there can be no real negotiation.

Ian Brodie, SSMU VP External, said the student petition was one-sided, as it did not mention the positive aspects of the brief, only the tuition increase.

The petition states, "We the undersigned demand that Students' Society rescind the brief, and take a position opposed to all tuition increases." Thus, the petition was worded to address strictly the financial question. This does not make it one-sided. Quite the opposite, it makes the signing students' message more precise. Many students cannot afford a tuition increase, even with improved loans & bursaries. Why does SSMU find this so difficult to understand?

Alex MacLean, a Science representative to Council, stated that the petition was invalid because when presented to classes, there was no one there to speak in favor of tuition increases. Following this logic, her election to council would be invalid, because there was no one there to contradict her when she campaigned in classes.

All of the transparent arguments raised in council were conjured up for basically one reason: Councillors wanted to avoid the embarrassment of having to admit to MAUT that they were wrong, and had misrepresented students.

SSMU has set an extremely dangerous precedent in ignoring the petition. In 3 days, 1592 signatures were obtained. This may not seem like a lot of students, in relation to the entire



McGill population. However, one must remember that VP External Ian Brodie, after 2 weeks of extensive campaigning last year, only got 878 students to vote for him. The petition has nearly double this mandate.

SSMU Councillors are supposed to be the representatives of students, not petty deities. This is a fact they seem to forget upon assuming office. It is their job to vote the way students want them vote. Of the 13 councillors who voted in favor of the brief, only 2 of them gave any evidence that they had consulted with students. The other 11 were obviously thought they knew better than students — a very arrogant and insulting position.

Not only did SSMU ignore the petition, they also ignored the Post-Graduate Students' Socie-

ty (PGSS), which moved that the brief be rescinded three weeks ago. PGSS, which represents over 5000 students, stated that they were not consulted about the brief, and disagreed with its contents.

Because SSMU refuses to represent the students of McGill, the organizers of the petition will attempt to present the signatures directly to parliamentary commission. The campaign for signatures continues until Tuesday. People are needed to sign them and pass them around in classes. Anyone interested should consult with a member of either the *Daily* or the *Tribune* staff.

The Staff of the McGill Daily  
The Staff of the McGill Tribune

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### WE'RE IN BUSINESS

I can just see you there, horrified at the thought that you might be externally imprisoned in a corporate wasteland, useless and unimportant. It sure scares me. But I know that you're much too inventive and creative for that. Bold too. Fear not. The opportunity of a lifetime is here. If you're thinking of starting your own business, or maybe would just like to learn about business, we've got something to offer you. We're the McGill Entrepreneur's Club.

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in the evening. The seminars will cover such wildly diverse topics as marketing techniques, patents and trademarks, government loans and bursaries, creative financing and real estate. There will also be a few of them on how to start your own business from scratch. At most of these seminars there will be tons of brochures and booklets handed out; just an incredible amount of information, really. We've also lined up a few exciting guest speakers. They're all successful entrepreneurs, and they'll blow you away with their dynamic and energetic approach to business and life.

You're probably wondering by now how you fit into all of this. Well, that's completely up to you, because there are absolutely no obligations. If you want, you can pay the \$5.00

yearly membership fee and never do anything. But my guess is you'll want to take in quite a few of the seminars and guest speakers. You might even want to help with the newsletter, or anything else for that matter, and have an awesome time. The club can also be an opportunity for you to meet other students, build business contacts and have lots of fun.

Now that your pulse has quickened and your eyes are twitching, you just can't wait to sign up. So don't. Just call at 392-8928 and leave your name and phone number with our answering machine and we'll get back to you immediately. See you soon.

McGill Entrepreneur's Club

## letters

### A long letter

#### To The Daily:

A controversial film, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, was reviewed in the comment section of the supplement last week. By now, the interested or "curious" people have gone to see the film. The "persistent demand" has been satisfied and according to Mr. Fleming they may have extended the life of apartheid that much more (A few days, months or years?).

I wasn't one of the curious though, because I've already seen the film — twice in fact. But unlike those of the South Africa Committee, I saw a highly entertaining comedy (satirical) film. If anyone is portrayed as backward, docile, incompetent and most of all inferior, it is the "white people" in the film.

Take for example the biologist who manages to winch his land rover up into a tree. Or, who becomes so nervous around women, that he becomes a total klutz.

Conversely, the "black people" in the film come out looking like the more intelligent race.

The Kalahari bushmen are a self-supporting group. And, while quick to realize the benefits of white technology, they soon reject it. It (i.e. the bottle) soon becomes the "evil thing", which must be thrown away! The mechanic,

far from being a slave to technology, is its master. He manages to keep the land rover operational against all odds.

For a "propaganda-filled two hours of cinematic trash", this film has some very interesting statements to make about the nature of man, civilization and the contrast of black vs white "society".

Of course, if you portray cinema as a commodity, as opposed to art (I always thought film was supposed to be art?) then perhaps this film — produced, directed and performed by black and white South Africans, should be boycotted.

One final thought. The main problem I had in accepting Mr. Fleming's "comment" was its chauvinistic approach. The belief in a cause, right or wrong, to the exclusion of all other thought and opinions is simply another type of oppression. This is what is wrong with the South African government today! Let us not follow this bad example.

Greg Laws  
Graduate student

### A longer letter

#### To the Daily:

I've had it and here's why. Three words are the problem. Feminism, oppression and equality. today, these are the three of the most abused words in any language. I see them all

the time though. Usually in sentences which propose or theorize that men are synonymous with oppression and feminism analogous to equality. I saw them a lot this week. In the *Daily* — in "Swedish prescription for equality," and in the *Supplement* — "Hysterical Women come to life."

Lets define the terms so that we won't have any misunderstandings later. Feminism — advocacy of increased political activity or rights for women. Oppression — treat tyrannically or the unrestrained exercise of power. Most important, Equality — to be or become evenly balanced, level, uniform in operation.

At the seminar (Swedish Equality), I listened calmly to the Swedish Minister of Immigration and Equality, Anita Gradin, tell a large group of women and men how great things are in Sweden now that women have "economic" equality. Needless to say, the balance of funds spent in "equality" programs is spent on education or training of apprenticeships for women, much the same as it is here in Canada.

More interesting though, was the number of times and various ways these three words I mentioned were used in the article — Hysterical women come to life. It sounds like the theatre group will be doing some very important work and hopefully (sic) it will help women understand all forms of oppression. But

again there is that innuendo or impression that men were oppressing (sic) the "Underwired" group and women in general.

"There are few places in the world that women can call their own" — a quote from the article. In fact there are few places that anyone can claim as being his or her own. Many of the "mens" clubs or "old boys" clubs have found this to be true. My favorite line was, "We had men in little parts at the beginning." It sounds like an admission of guilt!!

What I guess I'm really saying is that until women get past this "active and assertive form of feminism" phase, feminism does not mean equality. As long as the preponderance of time, energy and funds goes into educating women or "stimulating discussion" among women, there will be no equality. Somewhere here, hardline feminists have forgotten that they share this planet with men. One gets the idea that the unrestrained exercise of power by women may lead to a more "equal" way of life.

But wait, isn't that the definition of...

P.S. What happened to my first letter, after I edited it, typed it and resubmitted it?

Greg Laws — MINEX I

Ed Note: The *Daily* has a 300 word limit on all letters. We try to get letters in as soon as possible, but don't have space in every issue. Your first letter, like this one, is too long.

the  
mcgill  
daily

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Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B 03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Brigitte Elie, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising Manager: Boris Shodov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Clerical Staff: Catherine Wong. Daily Typesetting - Shop Manager: Rachel Green, room B 03, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Robert Costain, Colin Tomlins, Eileen Lavery, Anna Asimakopulos.



# Sexual harassment: who to talk to

by Kristina Stockwood

Three McGill employees have been appointed assessors under the Regulations Concerning Complaints of Sexual Harassment. Their job is to hear informal complaints of harassment, and conduct investigations.

They are Linda Christensen of the Registrar's Office (female), Sociology Professor Morton Weinfeld (male), and Professor Patricia Wells (female) from the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy.

Though the two year appointments were officially to begin on September 1st, the assessors have yet to be briefed. They will meet with Principal Johnston on October 10th and in November will attend the second annual National Conference on Sexual Harassment in Banff.

"We were picked because they thought we had the particular skills to deal with people," said Wells.

"It's the first time assessors have been appointed," said Weinfeld. "It's very exploratory, so none of us knows what to expect. It's hard to know how things will work out."

None of them have personally had experience counselling victims of sexual harassment, though Wells is Vice President of client services for Big Brothers and Sisters on the West Island and is responsible for directing the sexual abuse program which was implemented last Spring.

"I've never actually dealt with a case," she said. "I've only been asked for input on action being taken — in a consultative position."

"I have a lot of experience counselling students because of my position as academic coordinator of education — and through that counselling a lot of personal problems have come forward," she said.

Christensen believes she is qualified because is willing to participate in university affairs with an open mind.

"I want to see fairness and justice come about. I hope I've built up a certain trust in the community," she added.

"I suppose they wanted one male," said Weinfeld. "They may want someone who is in sociology simply because you come across these issues more in my department. Since I am interested in discrimination and human rights it would give me insight."

"I'm sure I can maintain confidentiality," he continued. As well, "many people will be traumatized, so compassion and sympathy are important. I hope I can be fair in assessing the complainant and the accused."

When asked if she thought sexual

harassment was a serious problem on campus, Wells said, "I haven't heard of any severe cases, but nobody has had an avenue to explore this problem."

"Obviously the university must have felt there was some difficulty or they wouldn't have set up the committee. It shows foresight and concern," she said.

"I don't know if there's a serious harassment problem," said Christensen. "I think everyone has to have a forum and someone to go to. Maybe things will come to light now."

Weinfeld commented, "In terms of numbers of cases brought forward, it's not widespread... Then there is the question of how many cases are not brought forward. My sense of this problem is that it is not rampant on campus."

However, "one case of sexual harassment is too many," he added.

"I think the university has been remiss in not paying attention to sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is one of those problems that has fallen between the cracks, like child abuse. It's in that sort of grey area that gets lost in the system."

"The committee is timely and it's overdue," he continued.

"The key is that everyone has access to these people," said Wells, when asked if men and women would be treated differently. "Accessibility means that you feel comfortable to meet these people and to develop a solution together."

"I'm very comfortable dealing with either heterosexual or homosexual complainants," she said.

"I can't see how it will be different," replied Christensen. "If males come forward with grievances, there's every possibility that it will be because of problems with other males."

"It doesn't matter what the sexual configuration is if someone in authority is trying to pressure someone for sexual favours," said Weinfeld.

He does not think it likely many men will come forward. "There are so many more male professors — maybe five to one or ten to one — so, statistically, the numbers aren't there for female professors to do the harassing."

The assessors differed on what action to take in the event that they were personally acquainted with the accused party.

Wells said that it makes no difference to her. "I'm very objective," she said. "I'm a true believer in justice."

Conversely, Christensen said, "If I feel there's a conflict of interest or that I might be prejudiced, another assessor might be advisable." Weinfeld seconded this opinion.

When asked what she would do if a complaint was brought against a person of high authority, Wells responded, "No one is above the law. There is no man or woman at this university who doesn't have an authority over them."

"That's an interesting hypothetical situation which I won't speculate on," said Weinfeld. "Don't forget that students have recourse to other channels."

The regulations regarding sexual harassment stipulate that the assessors report to the principle, who will decide on the appropriate course of action.

When asked what she would do if Principal Johnston did not agree that disciplinary action was necessary, Wells replied, "I'll push for it. I don't know what the rules are going to be yet, but I'll push for justice."

"Johnston indicated that he would

take under serious consideration our appraisals. We are the assessors of the Board of Directors, not the Principal. It's a safeguard," she said.

"I would have to find out what other avenues I have," said Christensen. "The individual has certain rights as well."

Said Weinfeld, "I would probably have a discussion with the principal and hear his argument before I could make a decision on whether I could live with it. Perhaps I would take other action. I think it's unlikely though."

Students who wish to take further action have recourse to the formal grievance procedures.

The new regulations concern offensive visual and written matter as well, thus recognizing that sexual harassment covers many forms of abuse.

Sheila Sheldon-Collyer, Secretary of Senate and a member of the committee that drew up the regulations, has said "a group of women could bring a case against the Plumber's Pot, if (it) continues in its sexist manner."

Said Wells on this matter, "If a majority of people feel that this is harassment of a particular group, they would have to put it in writing and present it to me."

"The committee was originally set up to serve the needs of the individual rather than class actions, but I wouldn't have my mind closed to it," she said. "We have to be flexible and compassionate... I can see that the Plumber's Pot is offensive."

Said Christensen, "I have to wait until the individuals come forward and explain their reasons. Certainly if they feel that some literary publication, like the Plumber's Pot is 'vexatious or abusive,' as stipulated in the regulations, they have a right to a forum."

Weinfeld disagrees. "The Plumber's Pot is a problem and an impediment, but it's not sexual harassment," he said.

"My suspicion is that it is not covered in the regulations, but the Plumber's Pot is not 'in a position to offer an advantage or threaten a penalty.'"

"There are many barriers that women face. 'Sexual harassment' does not cover all of them," he added.

Weinfeld affirms that sexism is a problem at McGill. "You have to create a climate on campus whereby people are judged by their merits and not as sex objects," he said.

Hopefully, the new regulations will effect this, he said, but "you must balance it with the flip side. I would hate to see a situation where people would be so afraid of charges of sexual harassment that they would hesitate to establish human relationships that are so important among professors and students."

Weinfeld is confronted with the possibility that not as many women will want to bring their problems to him.

"Let's be honest," he said, "I think that some female students will feel more comfortable speaking to a female assessor. It's a question of perception. In a way, it's a kind of judging people by their sex."

## Canadians work for Nicaraguan peace

by Christy Schram and Michelle Gagnon

Canadians across the country have united in an effort to help the Nicaraguan people.

Tools for Peace (also known as Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua) is a national organization which is engaged in working with non-governmental associations in Nicaragua.

Gail Dagleish, a coordinator of the Montréal Tools for Peace warehouse, explained that the motivating force behind organizing Tools for Peace, is a call for solidarity.

"Solidarity is the effort towards an equitable distribution of resources, both within our society and with other societies," she said.

"It is a unification of struggle in response to oppression throughout the world. Tools for Peace is involved in a process of political education and dissemination of information in the developed world as well as in the under-developed world," she added.

The organization got its start in 1980 in Vancouver, when a group of trade unionists, after having travelled to Nicaragua, became involved with Oxfam and began raising funds for the Nicaraguan cause.

By 1983, the movement had spread to the prairies where \$180,000 worth of

medical supplies were collected that year.

"This is really what got the project moving. Tools for Peace soon spread across Canada and now has centers in every major city in the country," Dagleish continued.

The organization is now affiliated with Oxfam, SUCO in Montréal and Change for Children in Western Canada. Its financial support comes mostly from community organizations, individuals and benefit fundraisers.

The necessity for Tools for Peace is rooted in Reagan's strategy of "low intensity" warfare. Instead of engaging in an all out war like Vietnam, the policy is now to undermine the achievements of the Sandinista revolution in a manner that does not get much media coverage. The state of war against the U.S backed contras has begun to take its tolls with a majority of the Nicaraguan budget going to defence.

The organization's leaflet explains how "the undeclared war has claimed 15000 lives and displaced more than 2400 000 people, 60 per cent of them children. Attacks against farms, factories and schools have caused more than 1.3 billion dollars in damage." This destruction has placed an enormous strain on the Sandinista govern-

ment and on its programmes for reconstruction.

Consequently, the organization aims at supplying Nicaragua with necessary goods such as medical educational and construction materials. In addition they also perform the task of informing the Canadian people of the situation in Nicaragua. They have also pressured the Canadian government to take an independent stance regarding Nicaragua and grant it "priority" status, a measure which would result in increased official Canadian aid.

This year's campaign — Nicaragua Must Survive — is collecting specific items.

"Reagan's trade embargo has depleted the country's resources and, consequently, the people of Nicaragua are in need of very basic materials. Tools for Peace has targeted six areas as "high priority" matters: health, agriculture, women, displaced people and construction," Dagleish continued.

"Nicaraguans must receive this aid if they are to continue their fight for the principles for which they elected the Sandinistas in 1984; if not, they may find themselves living in an American fiefdom as they did under the Somoza regime," she concluded.

Tools for Peace can be reached at: Coalition d'aide au Nicaragua, 3738 rue St. Dominique, Tel: 288-3412



The assessors can be reached at the following numbers:

Linda Christensen  
Registrar's Office: 392-8287

Professor Morton Weinfeld  
Department of Sociology: 392-5171

Professor Patricia Wells  
School of Physical and Occupational  
Therapy: 392-4307



## Women's centre refused funding

Toronto (CUP) — The University of Toronto's Women's Centre was refused funding by the university's student council recently, following a heated debate which called to question the often-criticized purpose of such centres on university and college campuses.

The Women's Centre had requested \$5,000 which would represent 27 per cent of the centre's annual operating budget. The focus of the debate changed, however, to the legality and even the purpose of a centre for women at U. of T. Many said the centre's current policy of excluding men from the decision-making collective is discriminatory.

"If this were any other ethnic group practising discrimination, they would not get funding. Giving money to the Women's Centre would be absolutely inconsistent," said student president Iggy Pitt.

Women's Centre officials reminded council that the Canadian Charter of Rights allows groups against whom discrimination has previously occurred, to establish such policies, but their words changed few opinions.

"The Lady Godiva Band only gets \$600, and it does more for the campus than a Women's Centre," exclaimed one council member, in reference to the practice of parading a naked woman around campus on a horse.

The request was defeated three times by council, and one member resigned her seat in protest of the move.

"So many Women's Centres are having problems like this," said Catherine Lake of the Ontario Coalition of Campus Women's Centres. She said centres at Ryerson in Toronto, McMaster in Hamilton and Lakehead in Thunder Bay have suffered cuts or closures in the last year.

Lake recognises the lack of male input as a major source of controversy and criticism for most centres, but says that this criticism shows "a lack of understanding by student councils of the need for a women-only space on campus."

"The university is a male institution and women have specific needs that are not addressed," she said. "In order to respond to these needs, the board of directors of a Women's centre must be female. Women need only a women-only space to network with other women and to be free from sexual harassment."

Lake claims that councils often use vague and contradictory reasons for denying funding to a women's centre. "They will call us a club if we don't pass club criteria, and a service that means we won't get funding. There are lots of services which students pay for which are not used or needed by all students, like the Peer Counselling Service. People pay for welfare and the educational system through taxes...we're talking social conscience here. It's a matter of recognising the need and purpose of the centre."

The coalition formed through two conferences of the Ontario Federation of Students, but split from OFS this summer, perhaps symbolizing the rift between most centres and their councils.



## Government and students differ on employment statistics

Ottawa (CUP) — The federal government has heaped bouquets on July's employment statistics, which show the unemployment rate for returning students this year was the lowest reported since Statistics Canada began counting the student jobless in 1977.

However, student leaders and researchers say July's 13.3 per cent unemployment rate — down from 19.3 per cent in 1982 — is not only still too high, but masking greater youth employment woes.

"This year certainly has been better than the four previous years," said Jean Wright, a researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students.

"However, the statistics are still unacceptably high."

The federal government credits "the impact of federal and provincial job creation programs geared towards student employment" for reducing this year's unemployment rate. July is selected as the best month to gauge the student job market.

Wright says the federal government is riding an economic recovery in Ontario to promote the "success" of Challenge 86, a national summer job subsidy program.

The unemployment rate for returning students in Ontario was 8.5 per cent, down significantly from last year's 12 per cent. "That rate is affecting the national rate, but the Conservatives haven't been putting in any more money or effort at all," said Wright.

Although the government is trumpeting the return of prosperity, the unemployment rate for returning students actually rose in six provinces: Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Alberta, and British Columbia. As well, statistics are not kept for Prince Edward Island.

These rates also do not reflect the type of work available to students.

Shaleen Woodward, a student union vice-president at the University of Saskatchewan, said statistics do not

differentiate between full and part-time work.

"If you worked an hour in this office, you'd be considered employed for that month," she said. "We don't know how many students worked part-time and how many worked full-time."

Said Wright, "Just because someone is employed in a given week, doesn't mean they earned enough money to go back to school."

In Newfoundland, the unemployment rate of 29.3 per cent was the highest in Canada. John Reid, student union president at Memorial University in St. John's, called the staggering unemployment rate "depressing, totally depressing."

He said many students who failed to find jobs must turn to student loans to finance their education.

"Students are relying more and more on government assistance," he

said. "Many students will have a hard enough time finding a job when they graduate, let alone repaying their student loan."

A study by the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group at the University of Victoria found many students who land summer jobs experience some form of exploitation, ranging from unpaid overtime, sexual harassment or unsafe working conditions.

"Students are being forced to tolerate these conditions," said researcher Lorna Farmer.

Wright said the federal government is still promoting itself for settling regional differences, but hasn't proven it through its youth employment schemes.

"They've always said they were trying to counter regional disparity, but this hasn't changed at all," she said.

## Poison strikes students

St. John's (CUP) — Hundreds of Memorial University students were struck recently by an alleged outbreak of food poisoning at a residence cafeteria, but the administration is downplaying the incident.

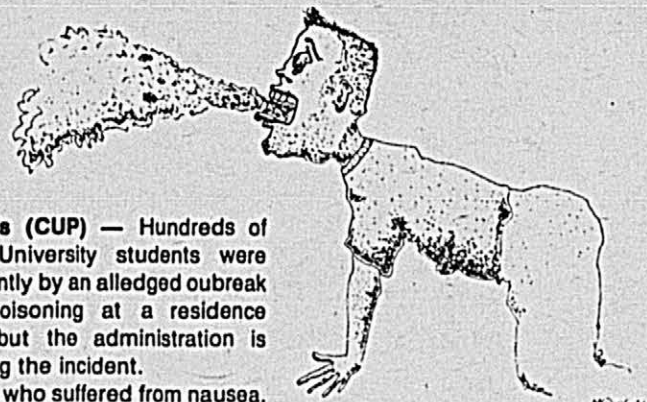
Students who suffered from nausea, stomach cramps, diarrhea, chills and fever have been told no official reason for the Sept. 10 outbreak will be given until an investigation is completed.

"There is no conclusive evidence as to what the outbreak of sickness is," said Student Affairs Dean Wayne Ludlow.

Gordon Noseworthy, a provincial

government health official who is investigating the affair, said no decisive answer has yet been found.

"If nothing is conclusive, we'll have to explain what details we have," he said.



## Trent suffers too

Toronto (CUP) — The evidence of underfunding in Ontario has become increasingly blatant as students cite more examples of hidden tuition hikes and decline in the quality of education.

Students at the Scarborough College of the University of Toronto are circulating a petition protesting the conversion of two badly needed study areas into teaching laboratories.

The change was made after the college, using money from the provincial government's Excellence Fund, purchased new computers and then realized they had no space in which to install them. The administration claims the move has produced more study carrels.

"They put the carrels in the hallway," said one student. "You can't call a hallway a study space. The lighting is bad and it's noisy because classes are changing constantly."

Meanwhile, new "pre-registration procedures" at Trent University in Peterborough require all returning students to pay a \$50 non-refundable deposit for processing of pre-registration forms.

"We've reached the point where the University is so large in comparison with both faculty and physical space requirements that a pre-registration process is a necessity," said the Dean of Arts and Science David Morrison.

Students who were unsure of their academic status or admission status objected to paying a non-refundable fee before being certain they were returning.

Morrison said the policy would be used next year, and there would be "no leniency" for those who failed to pay.

### events

Monday  
October 6, 1986

Liberal McGill delegate selection meeting 18h00, Union 310

Concordia Central America Committee Speaker Prof. Tresleria Central America: Fact and Ideology 12h00, Hall Bldg, Mezzanine, 1455 deMaison-neuve W.

Mature Student Association Wine and Cheese 16h00-18h00, Lea 232

Open House for U.S. Citizens Absentee ballot registration 17h00-21h00, Victoria Hall, 4626 Sherbrooke W.

McGill Foster Parents General Meeting 18h00, Union 410

Arab Students Assoc. and Palestine Solidarity Committee General Meeting, Union B09/10

Amnesty International Letter writing meeting 19h00-20h30, Union 410

Women's Union Office organization session cancelled 16h00

Access McGill Meeting 16h00, Union B06

WUSC McGill Organizing: Yes campaign 17h00, Union 413

McGill Debating Union Exhibition Debate, McGill vs Concordia 18h00, Union 310

Anglican Chaplaincy Eucharist 12h00, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St



## classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

## 341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

3 1/2 to rent. Furnished or not, for 2 or 3 persons, in front of the big door of University, \$900, 844-8621, Wilfried.

Looking for a 3rd to share bright, spacious 7 1/2 on Esplanade at Fairmount. Wood floors, high ceilings, skylights, and bagels at your doorstep. \$220 per month (heating and hot water included). Call Kathy at 392-8883 (day) or Mandle at 334-6928 (evenings).

Roommate wanted: male or female to share 3 1/2. 5 minute walk to campus. Call: 488-1377.

Apt. to share: large 6 1/2 on St-Urbain near Duluth. Two rooms available. \$250 + utilities. Call Liz: 844-5414 or 842-1113 (female preferred).

## 343 — MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available Fridays, weekends only. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

## 350 — JOBS

Two people, bilingual, hard working, good communication skills, wanted for placing promo material in established commercial accounts. No sales involved. Hours flexible. Contact 737-6272.

## 352 — HELP WANTED

Paid position available: Respected international literary periodical based at McGill seeks business manager to handle sales and ad revenues, promotion. Management/business administration background preferred. Contact Andrew 932-1095, or Tara 274-6149.

Group leader needed for Dawson Israel Semester Program (January 21 - May 20, 1987). Qualifications: Experience working with youth, previous visit to Israel and knowledge of Hebrew. Contact N. Parry 931-8731, Local 8098.

Downtown Travel Agency looking for aggressive student(s) to promote down south packages for X-Mas breaks at McGill campuses. Commission and free travel. Chris 486-2250.

## 354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 min. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or 288-0016.

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## 356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Blatter, Rick Health & fitness consultant. Personalized consultations in your own home or office. For your appointment call

Saturday mornings between 05h30 and 13h30, 625-1352.

Are you sure your exercise program is doing what you want it to do? We can insure that it is. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant.

Porte folio for models, actors, by well known photographer. Call Michel 842-9778.

Graduate Information Workshop: Topics include: graduate schools, references, curricula vitae, application forms. Date: October 8. Time: 12:00 to 2:00. Place: Counselling Service - room 301.

Academy of Modern Languages Special Student Rates — fast, professional, reliable service. • editing • proof-reading • typing • translating • consultation on writing problems • resumes • preparation for job interviews • language training • TOEFL / Michigan exam preparation. Christina 875-5116.

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 6 pm - 8. Call for appointments, 849-9231. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

Job Find: Take charge of your life. Market yourself for change. Professional resumes prepared. Call Ken: 620-0400.

Public Speaking anxiety group forming at McGill Counselling Service. Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got "seminar presentation jitters"? Phone: 392-5119 now!

Test Anxiety group now forming at McGill Student Counselling Service. 6 weekly sessions to help you relax and concentrate on exams. Phone 392-5119 now!

Presbyterian / United Church Chaplaincy's open-door policy invites students, staff, faculty to drop in on Rev. Chris Ferguson and Glynis Williams for conversation or consultation. 3484 Peel (Newman Centre) 392-5890.

## 361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

One-way ticket to Vancouver, B.C. Female. On October 31, 1986. \$200. Cash only. Contact Megan Atchley, rm. 4-5 392-4553.

Leather jacket — unisex, charcoal calves-leather. Bought in Italy this summer for \$250. Size 42. Worn once. Mum won't let me keep it! Asking \$200 or 80. Come take a look. Call Samantha 286-1021.

One way airfare to Vancouver. October 10. \$250 o.b.o. 937-5496 before 3:00 p.m. or 634-6931 local 481 after 4:00 p.m.

Red and White jackets. Leather sleeves, wool body, thermal lining, chenille lettering & embroidered crest. \$119. Warmest in Montréal. In stock for immediate delivery. Call 849-0077.

For sale — 2 dressers w/mirrors, rocking chair, miscellaneous chairs and furniture.

Brother Typewriters! All models including portable, compact sizes perfect for library or school. Wholesale prices, all new direct from factory. Call 484-9165 after 5 pm.

Powerful 3-way stereo speakers - 2" tweeter, 5" midrange and 12" woofer for deep bass. \$250/pair (or best offer) - Manny 272-2398 (after 6 pm).

## 365 — WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Physics textbook ed. Giancoli with notes and exams for physics 101. Call Jenny 845-2388.

## 370 — RIDES

Ride needed to / from Toronto. Two women must leave Montréal aft. or eve. Fri. 10th October. Coming back to Montréal the 13th. Happy to share expenses. 272-5780 or 849-7167.

## 372 — LOST &amp; FOUND

FOUND — man's watch in library. Call to claim. Gary - 842-0605.

LOST — affordable education, believed to have been stolen earlier this week by so-called elected representatives. Would like returned ASAP. No reward.

Eager Beaver

LOST — Friday, Sept. 19, ladies washroom, Arts Building - gold class ring, grad year '86, Centennial School, initials LNE on inner band. Call Leslie, 667-6024.

## 374 — PERSONAL

Enhance your home's aesthetic impact with pictures of human cutlery. Spoons (& Eye) concert photos for sale. Owen - 488-1727 evenings.

If you're ever in a jam - here we are! McGill

Nightline 392-8234.

Desperately seeking Shelagh Renall! Drop by 456 Pine, Apt. 307. Thanks John P.S. Marnie sent me.

A very special THANKS to all the McGill Programming Network volunteers who worked during Welcome Week. Alex and Marc.

BOGS: Thanks for the fantastic weekend at St-Sauveur. How much over the legal limit are you? The singles & couples.

## 383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Flute & recorder lessons: cours de flûte traversier et de flûte à bec: for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

French lessons offered by an experienced French teacher. Private/groups - at all levels. Grammar, conversation, composition, etc. Call Anne Marie after 9 p.m. at 933-4551.

Tutoring in Math, Physics at undergraduate or graduate level. Call Regis 845-9385 for fun & great lessons.

## 385 — NOTICES

Don't miss the band "Thirteen-13" live in concert at Deke Pub, Tuesday night, 10 pm. Free admission, 3653 University, DKE fraternity (blue door).

Celebrate! It's be kind to John Rogers week. Drop by and give him a hug, encouragement or just a smile — he's a really nice, appreciate guy! (3rd floor McConnell).

Hockey. Goalie needed for Intramural 'A' ice hockey team. Willis 935-7899.

## 387 — VOLUNTEERS

Attention! All Programming Network Volunteers! McGill's Reggae Splash is October 10th. Sign up sheets are outside of B-07 (Union building) now! Volunteer your services.

Montreal Neurological Hospital: Volunteers required for positron emission tomography research with remuneration. If interested call 284-5830 or 284-4588 from 9 am - 4 pm.

## 389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Amazing 16 & 8 track studio in D.D.O. Low rates. Book now! Fisher Sounds Unltd. Jeff 684-6569.

## EN PRIMEUR

«Un film inédit, passionnant, qui lève le voile sur l'œuvre de Pierre Perrault, le confronte à ses personnages et à d'autres bien réels (...) et révèle la dimension proprement épique d'une quête sans équivalent dans le cinéma moderne.»

(Louis Marcorelles, Le Monde)

# Les Traces du rêve

UN LONG MÉTRAGE  
DE JEAN-DANIEL LAFOND  
PRODUIT PAR L'OFFICE  
NATIONAL DU FILM DU CANADA

## AU CINÉMA OUTREMONT

1248, rue Bernard ouest  
le mercredi 8 octobre à 21 h 30  
le jeudi 9 octobre à 19 h

## À L'AUTRE CINÉMA

6430, rue Papineau  
du 10 au 16 octobre, à 21 h 30  
du 17 au 23 octobre, à 19 h  
du 24 au 30 octobre, à 19 h 15

Une rétrospective des films de  
Pierre Perrault est aussi à l'affiche de  
l'Autre Cinéma du 10 au 16 octobre



Office  
national du film  
du Canada

National  
Film Board  
of Canada



au 2ième  
Coiffure  
Esthétique



### — Specials For McGill Students —

Shampoo, cut and style: Men \$9

Shampoo, cut and style: Women \$14

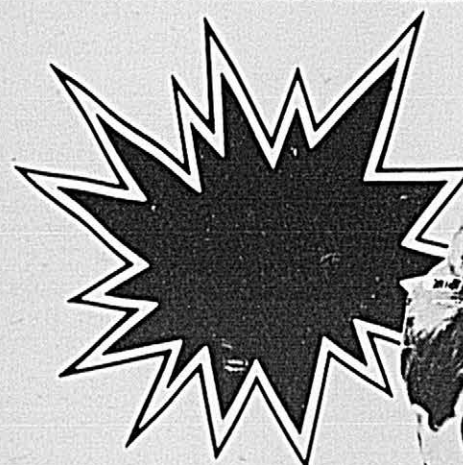
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## events

continued from page 6

**Tuesday  
October 7, 1986**

**Debating Union Exhibition Debate.** This House supports a raise in Tuition Fees, with prominent speakers, 13h00, Union B09/10

**Compulsive Eating and Body Image** Series of five workshops for females 13h30-15h00, Counselling Service Rm 301, Powell Building

**Central America Group Speaker** The Situation of the University of El Salvador 16h30, Union 302

**South Africa Committee** Divestment campaign planning. All welcome. More info 392-8941. 16h30, Union 410

**DEKE** pub presents the band *Thirteen-13*. Free Admission. 22h00, 3653 University, DKE Fraternity (blue door)

**McGill Entrepreneur's Club** General Meeting for all members; memberships will be sold at the door, 18h00, Lea 232

**The power within you:** Designed especially for women who want to express themselves through creativity and fun filled activities. 10h00-11h30, Counselling Services, Powell Bldg Rm 301, Info:392-5111

**Irish Studies at McGill:** presents Prof Joseph Lee, Dept of History at University College Cork, talking on *State and Nation in Independent Ireland*. 20h00, Arts Council Room, Arts Bldg 160.

**Sigma xi: Centennial celebrations** presents Professor Walter Rosenblith, Prof of Communications, MIT, talking *Science: An International Endeavour* 19h00 in the Alumni Auditorium at

Concordia University Hall Bldg.

**Women's Union** Discussion *What does the Women's Movement mean for today?* All welcome. 16h00 at Room 423 Union Bldg.

**Concordia Central America Committee:** Video *Guatemala: From Bullets to Ballots* followed by a talk by Father Eric Schilleh, who has recently return-

ed from Guatemala. 14h00 in the Hall Bldg, Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve W

**Graduate Information Workshop:** How to select graduate schools, secure references, write curricula vitae and complete application forms. 12h00-14h00 at the McGill counselling service, 3637 Peel St Rm 301

## ON SALE NOW

The Black Scholar  
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## Israeli Folk Dancing

At Hillel

3460 Stanley Street, Tel: 845-9171

Israeli Folk Dancing  
Resumes

Tuesday, October 21st

Time: 7-8 p.m. beginners

8-9 p.m. intermediate plus

Place: 3480 McTavish

Union Ballroom (room 301)

Cost: Students \$1.50, Others \$2.00

GMAT GRE LSAT  
SAT MCAT DAT

Speed Reading  
287-1896

CENTRE EDUCATIF

**KAPLAN**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

## What's Happening At HILLEL

3460 Stanley Street, Tel: 845-9171

## Walk For Peace

Come with Adele Kushner on "A Walk of the People" as they see the sights of Europe from submarine bases in Scotland, to Greenham Common in England, the Green Danube in Austria, the streets of Budapest, the fair in Rumania, the streets of Prague and finally the Peace Demonstration in Geneva just before the Reagan Gorbachev Summit in November.

Thursday, October 9th at 1:00 p.m.

## Games &amp; Video Night

(Food, videos, games/pinball, library, music... etc.)

Every Tuesday night — from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
No charge

All activities will be held at Hillel, unless specified

## Oneg Shabbat in the Succah

Friday, October 17th

5:30 p.m.

\$5.00 includes meal

Reserve by Wednesday, October 15th; 845-9171

"A relaxing way to celebrate the harvest"

Services converted by Almé Dahan

Shiur - Jewish Study Group

Every Monday at 12:30 p.m.

No charge

Yiddish Discussion Group

Every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

No charge

HILLEL  
Institute of Jewish Thought

A Series Of Lectures

Lecturer: Dr. HENRY BIBERFELD; Member Presidium of Jewish Community Council

Wednesdays: October 8 and October 15

Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$8.00

Place: HILLEL 3460 Stanley Street

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PEPPERONI PIZZAS

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## PASTA FESTIVAL

2 for 1

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

ORDER 2 PAY FOR 1

Offer Expires October 30, 1986  
Valid on all Pasta Dishes

## LOBSTER FESTIVAL still on!!

2 lobsters for \$10.95

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Specializing in Italian & Seafood

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The McGill Advancement Program is currently looking for McGill students to work on an alumni contact program. Remuneration is \$5.00 per hour.

For more information call 392-8038.

The McGill Advancement Program

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